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S. PUTNAM would inform the people of Middlebury and Addison County sold Cotton Mill is in full operation, and that the old Cotton Mill is in full operation, and that he is prepared to furnish carpet warp and batting of a superior quality, at the lowest cash

Middlebury, Dec. 13, 1872.

BOARDING. A limited number of boarders received, and rates reasonable. Meals furnished to order; and lee creams in their season. All appointments are first-class. Booms in Buttolph's Block. ISAAC GOODRO.

R. SAYRE would inform the R. SAYRE would inform the

Jo Butter-makers of Middlobury and vicinity, and especially his old customers that he will
pay cash for Prime Butter at Bockwith & Co.'s
Mondays and Saturdays hereafter, at the stand
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The Downer, Bolton & Allen mill will be put in operation for sawing custom logs, at once, under the central of the new proprietors. Bring in your logs. The sash and door branch, continued with the mill, will also receive a jog.

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MIDDLEBURY, VT., AUGUST 3, 1875.

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Montealm and Abercrombie.

Through the panting August forests
And the lonely dreaming islands,
Swoops Montesim as swoops the engle,
Smites Fort Henry to its haunches;
With the fiame beaks of the camou
Tears it six slow-rolling and anns,
Sends aboft in smoke its timbers.
As the robins hush their dawn-song,
See defenseless the brave vanquished.
Under sighing forest arches,
Huddle toward a distant shelter,
Past the thunder-cloud of red tribes.
Stretch their bowstrings, lithe Onsidas;
Lift their hatchets, lank Neplissings;
Poise their arrows, greedy Hurons;
Wheel it is ealping-knives, Algonquins;
Wheel a death-whoop, Sae's and Foxes;
Slip a loose leash, gaunt, parched hell-dogs,
Who the fair shore bathe in murder,
In the rent graves plunder corpses, In the rent graves plunder corpses, In the hot blood drench their hot lips On the mountain hang the rainbot And the ragged rims of thunder, And the maple drops her red leaf, And the blood-stain yet remained

Abercomble answereth Montealm.
Strikes across the crystal lakelet
When the summer fills the mountains.
England's arm bath brawny muscles
See a thousand flashing barges.
And the blue-coats and the red-coats.
And the tarians from Loch Lomond,
And the amight on the forests,
And the mirrored coaks and maples.
Breathing beoches, silver birches.
Giant pines on mighty summits,
Iris sheen and Iris sparkles.
And the sword glare in the waters;
Hear the pibroch from Loch Katrine,
And the scalpling of the horses,
And the clashing of the car-locks,
And the clashing of the car-locks,
And the sigh of harping islets,
And the dewy drip of bird songs,
And the choing of the bugles
Nine blue thousands are Provincials.
Bred with panthers and the eagles,
Men who smoothed a New World's rough fa
And the craile of its future
Rocked beneath its singing pine-trees,
Putnam, Rogers and his rangers;
Six rod thousands British soldiers,
Burnt by suns beyond the sail seas,
Scarred in Fontency and Black Watch,
Led by Howe, who en his bear-skin
Couched last night and talked of triumph
But who goes to God to-morrow.
From the giant tangled dark woodOn the Trout Brook, at the ambush
Wet with mists of roaring caseades,
Floateth up his strong white spirit.
See the lonely barge returning
Where a thousand savanned the clear depths,
Threads the Island with his black part.
Bears an army heart bemeath it. Abererombie answereth Montealm Threads the Island with his black pail Bears an army's least beneath; In the Abbey of Westminister Wrote his name young Massachusetts Carved the word Thomderogu On the proud and pallid marbles

Wait the lougles through the forest, Wail and grieve and sound to enect, Filteen thou and against four; But the four the fifteen vanquish; But the four the fifteen vanquist;
For Montealm across Carillon.
As the fatal merging dawneth,
fulled long breastwork of felled timbers
Plored for tripls row of muskets,
And before these as abadis—
Leveled tracs with sharponed branche—
Bristling outward from the trenches.
Rave the Highlanders with breads words,
Through the singuing leaden tempest. Rave the Highlanders with broadsword:
Through the singing leaden tempest.
To the murries of the Frenchmen.
Until Duncan Campbell falleth.
But cowereth at arie distance.
All the day faint Abercrombic.
Seven hat hours the fifteen thousand.
Set their bare broads to the bullets;
Snuff the deer and scent the sagles.
From the mountains taint of battle;
Shines the holy July smullght.
On white lilies full of blood-stains;
In the holy July smullght,
On the leaves before the French lines,
Faces stark and cyclids open.
Find two thousand their last slumber.
From their blood-pools into God's face.
Lack the dead men and find solices.
From dicaster courage riseth; From their blood-pools into Goal store Lack the dead men and find solven. From disaster courage riseth;
Now hath Pitt plans new and mighty: In the hollow bone of danger is the honey of wise beldness. Here are trained a people's sinew. Here grow atout the hearts of armies, Which are soon to quell the lien. As they follow the young cogle. Now accomplishing is God's plan, And the end of it is not yet; From Lake George God sees red Consord, And the Lexington stained meadow, Bunker Hill, and Suratoga; From Lake George hears He already Sunter's bugles blow arousal. Clank of giant fetters riven, Gune of Gettysburg and Richmond. On a finger of God's right hand Stands the world's soft-spinning axie.

society, have always been met. by the snobbish and aristocratic, with ridicule as I have supposed, would be poorer,

from a broader, deeper intelligence, are might reasonably suppose that the millentaking possession of the minds of men, nium would not be far off, unless, indeed, It has at last been discovered that the some brother should chance to broach the It has at last been discovered that the working classes are not necessarily degraded by their toil; that such snobbish add nothing directly to the wealth of the ideas of labor do not belong to, or indicate a high degree of civilization; that the stabilished more clearly than any other, it is that the stability and success of a relation that is, our political influence. If there is that i

of filial duty, by so shiftlessly conducting some consciences which are placed in his his farming operations as to rob his paternal benefactor of more than his crops fail to prompt their possessors to pay him are worth. The banker, indeed, may are worth. The banker, indeed, may add immensely to our wealth indirectly, by furnishing the producers with the means wherewith to profitably produce, and thus stimulate the production of new capital, and thereby promote the prosperity of individuals and the state; or he may, by unreasonable exactions in his exchanges, or by charging usurious rates for the use of his capital, hang like a deadly incubus upon the business of his locality, not only creating no capital him-

sum only aiding in the transfer of capital; I create none by the operation, although I may have secured to myself a large per cent. of the value of the property well sell to the consumer, I should be a deadhead in society, so far as this particular transaction is concerned—even worse than this, I should be a burden upon the industry and enterprise of the community. But who the transfer can not as well be the consumer, I should be a burden upon the industry and enterprise of the community. But who the transfer can not as well be the consumer, I should be a burden upon the industry and enterprise of the community. But who the transfer can not as well be the consumer, I should be a burden upon the industry and enterprise of the community. But who the transfer can not as well be the consumer, I should be a burden upon the industry and enterprise of the community. But who the transfer can not as well be am only aiding in the transfer of capital; bigotry

whether they will employ them or make the transfer themselves. They must live of trust in business circles, where honesty upon the products of the products of the products of the products of trust in business circles, where honesty and if sharpers and cheats are employed, and if sharpers and cheats are employed, they become an intolerable burden. And they become an intolerable burden. So of all non-producing classes. They must necessarily live upon the products of the industrial classes, and all are as of inflexible integrity and honer. Vermon never fail to furtication, and integrity in all classes, the degree

even, than that class among us now are, But the world is moving. Ideas
There would be one redeeming feature,
bowever, in such a community. We
might reasonable suppose that the miller-

deadly incubus upon the business of his locality, not only creating no capital him-locality, not only creating no capital him-self, but discouraging all production in all, let us reward the true christian The speculator adds nothing to the public wealth. If I buy the produce of the farmer, or the wares of the manufacturer, and sell them to the consumer. I honesty and without hypocrisy, with turer, and sell them to the consumer, I sincerity and without narrow-minded

But when the transfer can not as well be which we belong. That old maxim, made directly. I am of value to the com"Idleness is the parent of vice," is no But when the transfer can not as well be made directly. I am of value to the community, just to the extent of the value of munity, just to the extent of the parties whom I serve. I may by finding new markets, especially, without the state, cause the producer to receive more for his produces than he otherwise would and thereby become a bless-time to the parties whom I serve, is no more for his produces than he otherwise would and thereby become a bless-time to pride and moral depravity in the educted aristocracy. The degraded masses and the laboring classes; industry is the parent of vice," is no more from the parties whom I serve. I may by finding new markets, especially, without the state, cause the producer to receive more for his produces than he otherwise would and thereby become a bless-time to pride and moral depravity in the educted aristocracy. The degraded masses became the holpless tools of the unprincipal tools of the unprincipal tools, in the state, cause the producer to receive more for his produces than he otherwise would and thereby become a bless-time to the plasm out of which our bodies are to the plasm out of which our became the helpless tools of the unprincipal tools, in the state cause the producer to receive more for his produces than he otherwise would and thereby become a bless-time to pride and moral depravity in the eduction and degradation in the laboring classes; like a black pall, over the land; wetter to the plasm out of which our bodies are to the plasm out of which our bodies are to the plasm out of which our bodies are to the plasm out of which our bodies are to the plasm out of which our bodies are to the plasm out of which our bodies are to pride and moral depravity in the eduction. I do not the plasm out of which our bodies are to pride and moral depravity in the eduction. I do not play the daily built up. On the contrary, it as the principal deprace. I do not play the daily built up. On the contrary, it as do not play the fide and moral depravity in the eduction. I do not pl

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An Address elivered aph Grange Feinle, July al., by How. F. D. Deceases of Whiting.

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looked down upon with a patronizing air by the lords who rule over them.

Did you ever consider the fact that the conceited aristocrasy of Europe owe them.

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We have lost by that contest an army perces are made is not oftener found in of heroes; but we have saved our counthe gilded palace, than in the frontier try. We cannot recall them. The grass

What humiliating lessons to aristocratic pride are recorded in our country's received, in the peril which awaited it; when it was fulled to quiet repose by artful deceivers; when the poison of which I have spoken was insiduously working its way to the very heart of the body politic, and the true source of that political malaria was yet a matter of doubt, whenee came the warning of our danger? Did it come them from their vile persecutors; no human power of endurance could avert the country is recived, or disease induced, while in soluces the overworked brain. Such may be its momentary effects, but the sequel cannot be ignored. All such expedients are fallacious. When a certain amount of brain work or hand work has been performed, nature must have space to recupion of the functions, strangers in the winter. To Archbishop Whately is ascribed this the activity of which is essential to healthy life. It will be said that tobacco southes and cheers the weary toiler, and their country's cause. They expired in soluces the overworked brain. Such may be its momentary effects, but the sequel cannot be ignored. All such expedients are fallacious. When a certain amount of brain-work or hand-work has been performed, nature must have space to recupion of the functions, strangers in the winter.

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the business profitable to myself also.

Though the middle men and traffickers may be of great service to the community, yet the unnecessary employment of them is always burdensome; and it is for all producers and consumers to determine which to renovate and counteract the owners and consumers to determine which to renovate and counteract the corruption of our cities. To fill those places the transfer themselves.

The only remedy for all this would al disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the carly days of the republic, and the continue runerious ald disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the carly days of the republic, and the continue runerious ald disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the carly days of the republic, and the continue runerious ald disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the carly days of the republic, and the continue runerious ald disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the carly days of the republic, and the continue runerious ald disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the carly days of the republic, and the continue runerious ald disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the carly days of the republic, and the continue runerious ald disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the carly days of the republic, and the continue runerious ald disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the carly days of the republic, and the continue runerious ald disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the causes functional disturbance did not ultimately lead to thronic derangement of the organs; that the causes functional disturbance did not ultimat

deeply interested in our prosperity as we ourselves. To illustrate this point, let us imagine a community made up entirely of members of the legal profession, and all profession; what would be the result? That community would be as poor as poverty itself. All would starve. All business would be suspended. Even litegation would cease; for that fraternity is composed of too cunning foxes to go law with each other. Though they show all the zeal, persistency and courage of the legal profession; what would be zeal, persistency and courage of the legal profession, and all this particular.

I recently met a young man from San Francisco, a Vermonter by birth, who red to do their deeds of shame when optortunities to murder, in cold legitimate wants of society demand, is proved the community would be as poor as poverty itself. All would starve. All business would be suspended. Even literatory is composed of too cunning foxes to go to the farternity is composed of too cunning foxes to go to the farternity is composed of too cunning foxes to go to do their deeds of shame when optortunities to murder, in cold legitimate wants of society demand, is provided them the members of our State. He was connected with business of every calling, have equal opportunities of the north, awaiting an opportunity to shed the blood of the chosen executive of the nation; and the usual choice poetry and miscally profession; with no distinction in this particular.

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modern scholar, with his more effeminate receive our fostering care, and an increase education, would have been hopelessly number of Normal schools, and also ple. The unwise advertiser rushes after modern scholar, with his more effeminate education, would have been hopelessly cushed. Though plebian by birth, what royal lineage can boast such heroism? What house of lords, of noble descent, that is, our political influence. If there is one fact which profane history has estatesmanship? What epoch in history tablished more elearly than any other, it

be very remarkable if continued function-al disturbance did not ultimately lead to

Gleanings.

Hop on, thou grasshopper.

Roll call-the baker's visit. 'Ours at home-the baby.

A pair of tights-two drunkards.

A-veil-able space-a woman's face. John Hay believes in the fish diet, Coal mine trouble about coaled down.

For music lovers-a Patti on a Grisi

which throws a ball eighteen miles, and a man has no chance to dodge it.

Boys have diver's reasons for bookeying from school just now. If you doubt it examine their hair.

The children in Florida say they live on sweet potatoes in summer, and on

"Are there any fools in this city?"ask-

Almost every passenger going to Europe these days buys a rubber suit, hangs it on a hook, and wears his hat on

Sherman expects to make \$50,000 out

It is said that the world weighs five